Capture of Four Cannon.

Special Dispatch to The N. Y. Tribune.

Washington, Friday, July 29-12:20 p. m Your correspondent T. C. G. sends the fol-

The monotony which has reigned along our lines for several weeks past, has been broken by a sharp doubtless, helped toward the result. Hancock then, as day morning, resulting in the driving of the enemy from and Sherldan, Torbert's and Gregg's divisions, crossing of rifle pits on the Peninsular side of the James,

resulting in the above success was Hill road, some four miles above the latter place. One ed on Tuesday afternoon, the 26th itst., and regiment charged and stampeded 300 Rebel cavalry, be nothing detrimental to the before the public the details of an ex-

war in Virginia, and their well-known 100 prisoners were taken; 200 was the number reported ill certainly accomplish all that but I could not count so many. If the day's operations nding General could reasonably expect. did not effect all that was expected, and if nothing me

followed by the cavalry corps of Sheridan, with it affords in the breaking of the monotony that had ben the left of our line and marched gun to look like a siege. Gens. Grant and Ingalls were toward Point of Rocks on the Appomattox, on the field. vision, preceding Mott's, formerly Birney's, and Gib. The Rebels Attack Us While Crossing ng up the rear. An order had been issued ation of a movement where success depended mainly on ne of his troops, and instructing any on the division or corps to which they had

on after daybreak Sheridan's cavalry, following the

Along this road the enemy had thrown up a strong ific-pits, which was occupied by Kershaw's diath Carolinians. Near the junction of the d fell into our possession. Skirmishand at 74 o'clock our men steadily advance ing under a share fire from the enemy in the pits.

In the mean time the gunboat Mendoto, lying Hundred, a day or two ago, attracted the attention of the enemy, and caused them to believe that an advance

skillfully and rapidly executed flank movement drove the Rebel skirmishers in an open field opposite Jones's Ferry, says: the Rebels from their pits, capturing in the assault the Neck, with a battery in position at the edge of the four 20-pound Parrott guns before mentioned, together woods on the further side of the field.

with several prisoners. The enemy then fell back in confusion over a wile and, as is their wont, immediately commenced latrench. they were kept hotly engaged, while a brigade of the ing in a commanding position. Owing to the difficulty of planting smillery, some delay took place in posting line, and, getting on their flank, charged, and drove our guns and following up the temporary success we them from their guns into the woods, capturing 50 or 60 our guns and following up the toulous; had obtained. At sunset last night, however, a battery prisoners, four guns, and a quantity of small arms. was about to open on the enemy, when they were dis-covered falling back behind, where it was believed they would commence the construction of a new line of in-

When I left at a late hour last night everything, although quiet, was in readiness to resume offensive movements against the enemy this morning. Up to this hour, 8 a. m., but little cannonading has been heard in the direction of Deep Bottom, and none along our immediate front. The guas captured yesterday formerly belonged to Ashby's Battery, and were taken by the enemy on the occasion of Gillmore's repulse in front of Petersburg some weeks since. Four limbers and two caissons were taken with the guns, the remainder being

The loss on both sides was comparatively trifling. 1 inclose a list of casualties in the 3d Division, which probably sustained a greater loss than any other. The 110th Pa., from its exposed position on the picket line of the 3d Division, suffered severely. Several Rebel dead were lest behind in the pits, but their wounded were generally sent to the rear in time to prevent capture.

It is unnecessary to speculate on the result of this sew movement. Rumor for the last two weeks has erroneously located Sheridan on the war path, but at this time she can do so with a much greater degree of certainty than before. Let the people await results with that confidence indicative of an abiding faith in the justice of our cause and in Him who is the Great Captain of the Armies of the Union. LIST OF CASUALTIES IN THE 3D DIVISION, 2D ABUY

List of CASUALTIES IN THE 3D DIVISION, 2D AIMY CORPS, WEDNESDAY, JULY 27.
Sergt. J. C. Rell, C. 110 Pa., strus. John Atwell, C. 110 Pa., face. A. retwier, E. 24 Pa., atm. Edward & Allson, A., 29 Pa., Jacob Bernett, A. 100 Pa., back. thigh. Jacob Burck, E. do, arm. Jacob Whinger, C. do., chest. J. A. Sutten, C. do., shoulder, Saint Smith, C. do., leg. John Lochman, C. do., shoulder, Herbert Schmitz, I, 73 N. Y., Fra Crowell, A. do., throat.
Curp. Jun. W. Buchanen, M., 1 Sengt. Charles Zekley, A. 110 Mass Att. 110 Mass Att.

sa Art. Buccanan, St., 1 Sargt. Craftes Eckley, A. 110 Pa., 5ce. Da., 5ce. Corp. And. Cullen, F. do., arm. Cor., Warwell, D., dead. Dan. Bowman, A.110 Pa., thigh. Winner, H.99 Pa., thigh. Horace Spitler, A. 110 Pa., thigh. A. I. Chamberlain, 14 N. amputate, A. 110 Pa., thigh. Wm. Springer, B. 63 Pa., hig. Charles Copelin, 110 Pa., Grow, Weight, A. 110 Pa., back. Wm. Little, A. 110 Pa., Jno. A. Barnes, A. 110 Ta., killed. Vm. Little, A. 110 Pa., back. Sergt. Th. A. Appar, B. 110 Pa., riin, C. 110 Pa., arm and killed. Sergt. Thos. A. Ruggies, B. 110 Sergt. Thos. A. Rugg

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connected with Foster's lodgment at Deep Bottom, on

Rebel position opposed to Foster. Two hundred and

thirty men of the S3d Pennsylvania, Col. Lynch Miles's

brigade, charged and captured a battery of four 20

BERMUDA HUNDRID, Wednesday, July 27, } Via Fortkess Modeon, July 28, 1864.

es continued to arrive, and organized and

cuns were marked, "Captured from the

The Rebels were finally driven from their position

to the woods, and far beyond them, where skirmishing

The guns en thred are, no doubt, the same that were

captured from Capt. Bilger's battery by the Rebels on

Movement Northward Over the James

and Pursue-Four Guns Taken.

A letter from the Army of the Potomac

The arrival of some troops in the vicinity of Bermuda

orps and Wilcox's division of Hill's corps was imme-

diately withdrawn from the vicinity of Petersburg, and

Rebel rams has sunk one of ou gunboats, and that the

the Publication of News.

monitors have gone up the rive.

The Rebels Attack Us - We Repulse

WARRINGTON, Friday, July 29, 1864.

disting of Kershaw's division of Longstreet's

These guns are now at City Point.

An important movement is in progress from

fames River to its north side, on two pontoon bridges.

a Rebel force came down and attacked our men on the

This morning, while our troops were cros

A spirited engagement took place, and the

banks before they had time to organize.

Yantees at Drury's Bluff."

the 17th of Mev.

We also captured many pri

NEW-YORK, SATURDAY, JULY 30, 1864.

THE NEW RAID. Another Account. pecial Disputch to The N. Y. Tribune Bebels Falling Back-They Will Concen Washington, Thursday, July 28-12:30 p. m.

Your correspondent C. A. P. sends the follow-Their Intentions. GEN. BUTLER'S HEADQUARTERS, }

HARPER'S FERRY, Friday, July 29, 1864. Thursday, July 32-Sairies.

Hancock and Sheridan marched night before last all The Rebels have fallen back toward Winnight, and yesterday at 1 p. m., began crossing the James, on a pontoon newly laid, a little below the one chester, where, it is believed, they intend to concentrate

It is barely possible that the Rebels will try the des perate expedient of making another dash on Washing

It is impossible, therefore, to predict future move ments. A collision may occur before to serters and citizens, the number of the memy and the ere and Martinsburg, which place is now sai to be occupied by our cavalry. Nothing has been heard to-day from Col. Mulligan, but it is believed he is

Long-Bridge road at its intersection with the Malvernthing Perfectly Quiet.

Special Dispatch to The N. Y. Tribur WASHINGTON, Friday, July 29, 1864. Your correspondent, R. L. S., sends the fol- of Gen. McPherson. owing to this Bureau from Harper's Ferry:

There is no trath in the statement that Gen. Crook which was made on Hunter's special request. Gen. Hunter will personally command all the troops in th department. Everything is perfectly quiet.

Williamsport, Md .- The Telegraph Operators Leave Hagerstown. PHILADELPHIA. Friday, July 29, 1864.

The Bulletin has received the following special dispatch from Lancaster; Official reports state the Rebels are crossing the river at Williamsport, Md., and that the telegraph operators at Hagerstown have left.

Movements of the Rebels.

PHILADELPHIA, Friday, July 29, 1864. The Bulletin has the following special dis

BALTIMORE, Thursday, July 28-11 o'clock p. m. Martinsburg is supposed to have been evacuated by the Rebels to-day.

Gen. Hunter still commands the Department Virginia, and Gen. Crook the troops in the field. The Rebels are believed to be falling back, prepara

tory to an advance in another direction. Our forces are moving in pursuit. HARRISBURG, Pa., Friday, July 29, 1864.

They have crossed and re-crossed at Falling W.

and have again crossed or were crossing yesterday at

expressed that they may get to Bedford Springs, where McPherson, Theore sampling at the very Gov. Curtin now is.

A special dispatch to The Bulletin from Hagerstown says that Gen. Averill is alive and well, and on duty at Hagerstown. Nothing Later from the Upper Potomas

PHILADELPHIA, Friday, July 29, 1864.

Our Forces said to be Pushing the

We have nothing later that is authentic from One thing is certain, and that is that the Rebels have

not crossed the Potomac, but had, at last advices, dis Our forces are understood to be vigorously pushing the Rebels south of the Potomac.

To counteract this maneuver of the enemy, the 2d BALTIMORE, Friday, July 29-10:40 p. m. The American's "special," dated Harper's A Rebel Bout

rams contemplate an excursion to this place. If they do they will meet with a warmreception. Two of our

The Bestriction Removed in Begard to

the private buildings of the town have been injured. trate at Winchester-Speculations on fight is that Col. Mulligan was killed.

An effort is in progress to learn his fate and obtain his remains if he is dead.

Important Contradiction

Philadelphia, Friday, July 29, 1864. The special dispatch from Lancaster, anouncing that the Rebels were crossing the Potomac at Williamsport, is without foundation in fact.

FROM GEN. SHERMAN'S ARMY. Latest Official Advices.

WASHINGTON, Friday, July 29, 1864 The latest official dispatches from Gen. Shernan's Army rinte that he is steadily drawing his lines ser around Atlanta.

He has as yet received no tidings of the cavalry force faratture, & which is the only means of escape to the Rebel army CINCINNATI, Friday, July 29, 1864.

Private advices from Gen. Sherman's headquarters announce the assignment of Gan. O. O. Howard to the command of the Army and Department of tows

Gen. Howard's Chief of Staff will be Lieut.-Col. shade Warner, formerly of the 76th Ohio Volunteers.

Gen. Hood Endeavors to Renew the Assault on Gen. Sherman's Lines-His Peeble Efforts Repelled.

Washington, Friday, July 29, 1864. A dispatch received here states that Gen. were, however, feeble efforts, and ensity and premptly repelled, with an aggregate less to Sherman of only

Fire at Atlanta, Ga.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Thursday, July 28, 1864. The Atlanta Appeal of the 26th first, has an account of an incendiary fire, commencing in Connolly

During the fire the burning buildings were pillaged by

Right and Left Center-The Battle of Wednesday, the 20th-Success With Us.

THREE AND A HALF MILES PROM ATLANTA GA,

The day has been big with events. There has en fighting on the right, in the center, on the left.

the fourth or fifth time since the war began. None of surprise. The citizens thought it a cavalry raid merely, and were thunderstruck to see the infantry marching in to preserve the general belief of officers engaged in the recent by the thousand at the sound of martial music. I en-Major McGuire of the 129th Indiana on the left. He kept his n.en well in hand, and led them in and through the town, across fields and fences, and through the streets, upon the double-quick. The enemy left in a cloud of dust and the smoke of confingration from the populate side of the town, a our akirmishers swept torough the place. Lileut, Delong, also of Col. Swaigs of forward all persons subject to duty who naglecter. He is known to tered the lown with the skirmishers, which were led by have been very severely wounded, and was left on the Major McGuire of the 129th Indiana on the left. He kept his men well in hand, and led them in and through opposite side of the town, as our akirminhers swept torough the place. Lieut, Delong, also of Col. Swain's brignee, had charge of the right. Col. McQuiston de-

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or is. For a charge they would be fermid ble, p vided the troops to be charged had no shooting-from

A Levy En Musse in Georgia.

The following proclamation of the Governor Georgia, tubinted before Sterman crossed the Chathow naked also is the South, which has been stripped of men until only boys under 17 and men over 50 remain to EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT

fillerogeville, Ga., July 9, 1864. 5 L Millita of Gernola: A late corr e President of the Contederate Stat

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aster by the triumphant success of

Distress in Prince William and Pairfa-Counties, Va.-Kinchelo Ordered by the Richmond Authorities to Op rate in Westmereland and King George Counties-Moseby Still on the Upper Potos

WASHINGTON, Friday, July 29, 1864. A large number of citizens of Fairfax and rince William Counties have come into Alexandria during the past few days. They represent that great distress prevails in portions of the two counties on ac-

count of the searcity of food. Communication has for some time past been interdicted, as a military necessity, between these counties and Alexandria, and the prevailing scarcity of the necessaries of life has resulted from it, as the citizens there are dependent upon this market for their supplies. We trust that they will be enabled to obtain the proper

It is ascertained from the citizens of Prince William County, that guerrillas have not infested that region of country for two or the weeks, to any very great ex-

24 228c. Molasses above the views of buyers; deman brisk for all descriptions. Western produce advanced; sales of choice extra flour at \$152 516.

A Supposed Pirate off the Coast. PHILADELPHIA, Friday, July 29, 1864. The steamer Republic, from New-Orleans,

makes the following report: On the afternoon of the 27th inst., when porth Cape Hatteras, saw a suspicious steamer, steering

north. She was bark rigged, painted black, and barned soft coal. She steered for the Republic, but we lost

be tested.

There is nothing important from up the river. The Rebels withdrew their pickets from opposite Williams port on Wednesday night, and yesterday Gen. Kelley recorded/Martinsburg. Telegraphic communication with that point has not been restained, nor has any train yet ventured up, as the condition of the road and bridge at Opequon Creek is not known. The bridge over Buck Creek, beyond Martinsburg, is reported to the Martinsburg, is reported to the word and the first time since the last Rebel occupation.

The standard description of the confederate States, on the confederate States in the cities of Savannah, Augusta, Maccon, Timburgh, States, the confeder BALTIMORE Friday, July 29, 1864. Gen. Wallace has informed the editors of Jas. Irvin. C. 110 Pa., arm and killed.

Sergt. Thos. A. Ruggles, B. 110

Corp. Henry H. Miles, H. 110 Fa., killed.

Sergt. M. W. McCarty, B. 110

Sergt. Eicha McGrann, A. 39 Fa., killed.

Fa., leg. died.

Sergt. A. R. Taylor, C. 110 Pa., leg. killed.

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